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PERSONALS.

O. G. Eckstein went to Topeka yester

Jo Pyke, of Newton, spent yesterday C. R. Noe, of Leon, is registered at the Metropole.

Chas. T. Gates, of El Dorado, is at the C. W. Code, of Kingfisher, was registered

W. D. Farrett, of Kingfisher, was in Scott E. Winne, of Hutchinson, is in the city on business.

C. W. Burt, of Arkansas City, was in town last night. J. C. Jones, of Burlington, is registered at the Occidental.

D. D. Smith, of Fabio Romani com-W. H. Clark, of Ottawa, was at the Metropole last night.

S. Swedley, of Winfield, was in town a thort time yesterday.

Dr. Easton and wife, of Andover, were

in the city yesterday. W. H. Green, of Kinsley, spent the day D. B. Higley, of Sterling, was in the city

Mayor Clements left for Topeka via the Rock Island last evening. W. F. Hazleton, of Boston, is stopping at

Henry Bennett, of Topeka, was regis-tered at the Carey last night. J. H. Cushing, of Whitewater, was in the city on business yesterday. B. P. McNair, a banker of Colwich, was

M W Tanner, of Kausas City, is visiting his mother in the city for a few days. G. W. Kanaval, a rustler of real estate from Sedgwick, was in the city yesterday.

John Pad-lock, of Springfield, was to the city yesterday attending to some business N. L. March, Esq., an employe of the ar company, went to Lawrence

Burton Car yesterday. C. H. Young, routs sgent of the Wells-Fargo Express company, went to Kansas

Cash Taylor, the genial editor of the Sedgwick Pautagraph, was in town a short time last evening.

W. H. Loflin, a conducton on the Salina division of the Rock Island, is in the city visiting with C. A. Goodyear and family J. E. Sumbart, who was recently acquitted of a charge of murder at Coldwater, was registered at the Carey last

trip to Galveston. Le was was very much ple sed with the southern country but thinks Wichita good enough for him.

Mr. A. Safe returned yesterday from his

The man who came down town yesterday morning without his overcoat wished to be kicked all the way home last even ing, as riding was too cold a process,

The wind it blew, it shifted-snorted, The dust if flew, drifted -cavery During the waning afternoon, Until the Businer-corner coon, Like an impotent dark simmon,

A. L. Osborne, whose killing in Columbus, O., was mentioned in yesterday's dispatches, was a cousin of Patrolman Osborne of the Metropolitan police force of

Rev. J. W. Horner, of the Emporia Av. enne M. E. church, returned last evening from a two week's sojourn in Iowa. Horner intends returning to Iowa to labor

Messrs, W. H. Bridenbaugh, Frank Bennett, John Davis and Will E. Re, ves went to Caldwell last night to assist the Knights of Pythias lodge at that place in me of the new work of the order Mr. Charles Miller, of Trinidad, Col., a

with his wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs Maxwell for a few days. Mr. Miller is a conductor on the Guif, Colorado and

The Medical society met last evening in the office of Drs Shastid and Everett very highly pleased with this city and The subject for discussion was diphoheria. Dr. Kirkwood read a very interesting paper on the subject, which was discussed

The vote on the question of stopping the appropriations for the various hospitals, in the council Menday evening, was seven for and four against. Those voting for the stopping of the appropriations were Caswell, Carson, Buckridge, Schuitzler, McKee, Mosbacker and Williams. In the

passed and finally threw some kind of a passed and finally threw some kind of a missel through the glass in the front door of George Bowers' residence. They took to their heels and it was not known who they were, but such bands of boys as this on the course, who will regret to have him leave here, but who will be glad of his promothe streets at night need looking after. tion

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the Board of Trade is called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. The meeting is of importance, of serious importance, and every member of the directory is expected to make mental note of the fact and to be there without fail.

CITY EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Union Epworth league of this city was held at the Emporia Avenue M. E. church last night. Despite the little blizzard that prevailed during the evening, the attendance was good, representing much of the best musical and literary talent among the young people of the city. The meeting was one of the best yet held. President James Allison, presided.

After the opening song by the league, prayer was offered by Rev. Dugal McCormick, which was followed by another song by the league. The Emporia Avenue League quartette

composed of Mrs. D. Smyth, Mrs. J. W. Horner, J. J. Fegtly, and G. H. Burnssung an anthem, which was followed by the reading of a scripture lesson by Rev Welr, of the St. Paul league.

One of the finest pieces on the program was a solo-"Twilight Falls"-by Mrs. H. B. Addington, with Mrs. William Pirtle The reports of the several leagues were

made by the secretaries-Emporia avenue by W. T. Garnett, Dodge avenue by Miss Ida Howard, St. Paul by Mr. Mueller, the secretary of the First church league not being present.

The Dodge Avenue league sung a beautiful song which was followed by a solo, quite well executed, by H. W. Stevens. recitation by Miss Ida Howard, of the Dodge Avenue league, was unusually fine and reflected great credit on this

The Dodge Avenue league sung another beautiful song, with a solo by Miss Kate

Mrs. L. C.Jackson sung a beautiful solo, which, of course, was well rendered and received, as this lady stands high among the singers of our city.

The address of Rev. S. Weir to the young people was one of unusual interest and importance and evinced deep thought and ability on the part of the speaker.

The music by the male quartette

of the First church league—composed of H. W. Stevens, Will Granger, Will Grove and M. Kinkle, was excellent. The duet by Mr. D. Smyth and Mrs. J.

W. Horner was very fine. This closed the regular musical and iterary program, and the league proceeded with miscellaneous business. report of the committee appointed at the evious meeting on by-laws was called for, but the committee was not ready to report, and was given further time.

R. P. Murdock moved that the fourth vice presidents of the several leagues of the city be constituted a committee to provide entertainment for the delegates to the District Epworth's league, to be held here March 16 and 17, and the motion was carried.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. S. Weir.

The next meeting of the league will be held at Dodge Avenue church on the third Tuesday evening of April.

WHO WILL IMMORTALIZE HIMSELF?

Again and again the question is asked why the magnificent building erected for the young men of Wichita is not thrown open for their use. The walls have been erected, the building enclosed, the floor laid, the walls plastered, the interior wood work and finish put in and painted, the steam heating plant completed, the gymnasium apparatus received and waiting to be placed in position, the bath rooms furnished and connected, everything in readiness to turn over to the young men for whose physical, mental, social and

spiritual welfare it was designated. The only reason the committee cers can give for this prolonged delay in turning the keys over and inaugurating this magnificent movement is, they wish to first pay all obligations and remove every same time they are being governed by the same conservative spirit which has characterized the entire building movement, and which always proved the best in the

Approximately, one thousand dollars are and from one to two thousand dollars hood, under the sound of the tramp of ore to fin sh and furnish in a comfortable

and home-like manner.

The history of the building campaign is The history of the building campaign is well known. Never was the liberality and public spirit, which projected and brought so near to completion this vast enterprise, excelled by any community. Business men by no means wealthy writing their checks for ten, twenty and twenty-five hundred dollars. Notwith-standing the generosity on the part of many there are others whose names do not appear on the subscription lists, some of whom were absent from the city at the time the canvas was made. Never did a grander opportunity present itself to such to declare themselves benefactors and philanthropists. Will not one or more of our public minded citizens now step forward with the amount so urgently needed, and thus hand down their names to generations yet to rise not only as loyal friends to the interests of our young men, but to the moral and, in fact, all the other inter the moral and, in fact, all the other inter ests of the community as expressed by this building.

HEADQUARTERS FOR OIL.

Mr. A. M. Dunks succeeded Col. L. Weitzel, as manager of the Consolidated their gate. They thereupon took the bits tank Line company. He will have super-Kansas in which there are twenty sub- caught by the moving engine attached to stations or distributing points, which col- the train. The driver, in his efforts to 2, one night only. lectively require twenty local agents and stop them, pushed his foot board off and three traveling men. The plant at Wich- had no purchase on his lines. The team lta proper is capable of doing a business of three thousand barrels of oil per month, ing in the street near the track, which Mr. F. A. Bull who has been with the compuny for a number of years with Mr. Dunks, at Marshalltown, lowa, has been yoke and some parts of the harness. brother of Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, of our city, transferred to this station as cashier and assistant. Mr. Dunks has bought two lots up on North Topeka and expects to make this his home for the future. He is knows of no more desirable place as a residence one in all his travels, he emphatic ally says. Col Lewis Weitzel has many warm friends in the city who will learn of his resignation with regret. Mr. Dunks, however, comes with the strongest recommendations from bankers in Iowa. The following from the Marchalltown Davly Times will give some notion of the estimation he was held in by the peo-

ple of his late home:
A M. Dunks, the efficient manager of the McKee, Mosbacker and Williams. In the negative, Coffin, Glaze, Martin and Johnson.

A lot of hoodlums ranging in age from 10 to 15 years were infesting South Topeka on Monday evening after dark. They threw mod and rocks at every house they passed and finally threw some kind of a feet in this city, has been tendered a better and more lucrative position by his employers, which has been accepted, and will leave for his new field of labor about the 15th of the present month. He goes to Wichita, Kan., as superintendent of agencies, having all of Kansas and the western half of Missouri for his territory computising sixty stations.

For the Eagle. THE CUT DIRECT.

In the olden days, I caught the gleams Of the dusky szure. And the starry spiendor Ofher night-dark ere, and like significan drams. And like glorious dreams Filled with pleasure; And memories tender; In my heart they lie.

Yester'een with lovely grace and beauty rare. Clad in dainty vesture Passed she slowly by. Nor halted in her pace. But with regal air-Nor smile, nor gesture Caught mine eye. Oh, olden days, Oh, golden days,

When all the days, were happy days And hearts were worth the giving

CORNER BUMS. There was no regular meeting on Monday owing to the fact that the report was circulated that the old settlers dinner was a public affair, free for all, which had the effect to completely demoralize the meeting for the entire day. Yesterday they began bright and early to gather, but the elements were against them. The first question taken up war: What shall we do passed would rob them of the only source was proposed that a committee he sent to Topeka to lobby against the bill, but the question of how the committee would get there seemed to throw a cold glamor over any further discussion on that subject. The committee on candidates reported that some of their candidates owned property in the city, and that they had carefully investigated the matter and that it was a base falsehood, that it was a campaign lie and was branded as such.

A WORD ABOUT OUR HOSPITALS.

Dear Old Bird: Being confined at home by an attack of rheumatism your readers can imagine how eagerly I looked for this morning's EAGLE. Missing the Topeka letter was giad to learn how good a time the Old Settlers' had. Would like to have been present to act second (at that table of guests of honor) to G. W. C., Uncle John and Doc, F., to see the hand-shaking before the commencement of battle. Now if I can throw this game foot aside by the first Tuesday in April I will be on hand to try

and groom some of them down. Where was E. B., Uncle Billy, Joe and Ben? Have not heard of their demise. Thought they were all alive and kicking except our second mayor, James G. As far as I know, nothing will kill any of them but running for a second term. That is what they call "dead shots." But, Mr. Editor, I want to call attention to the class I feel I belong to: "the indigent sick." I see in another column council proceedings \$75 per month to the City hospital, to stop April 1. That must make any one who reads it feel very sorry to think such a valuable institution should go under for want of support. Now, let me suggest something. In England the public hospitals are kept up by voluntary subscriptions. They have adopted a plan that the first Sunday of each month is called 'Hospital Sunday" all over the United Kingdom, and the collections of all denommations on that Sabbath goes to the sup-

port of the hospitals. To whom should we look for charity but among our Christians and church going people? I feel assured that the response would be so liberal that a great deal of the inconvenience which now exists with the doctors and matrons in charge, would be removed. Again, there are a great many large hearted persons who do not attend our churches. To meet this class, I would suggest putting boxes in the most promi nent places where they will surely attention, labelled "Contributions for the Hospitals." No doubt many a dime or

nickle will be deposited in this way. There are other plans that might be adopted. Will not some of your other readers give their views on this subject? With my best wishes for that great and

good cause, Yours respectfully. GEORGE E. HARRIS.

A TRIBUTE.

To the Editor of the Eagle. D L Shea is dead. But yesterday in encumbrance. None are deploring this the fullness of his manhood he exchanged delay in opening more than they, at the a smile and touched the warm flesh of brotherhood with his fellows, for Dan Shea was an Irishman complete and well rounded in all the generous impulses that swell the truly Irish heart. Reared among the rugged mountains of West Virginia by honest Irish parents who owed no one n-eded to pay off the indebtedness aught but good will, he grew up in boysoldiery, the clash of arms, the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannon, inspired by a courage and heroism which char-ac erized his whole life and made his un-

A CLOSE CALL Yesterday afternoon as the 'Frisco pas senger was about to pull out, a team attache, to a fish wagon that was headed east on Douglas about a block west of the Santa Fe tracks, took a notion to improve ision of about two-thirds of the state of track and across, narrowly missing being dashed up behind a baggage wagon standbrought them to a standstill, doing no further damage than to break the neck-

RESPECTIVLLY DECLINES.

In answer to many of my friends who have urgently requested me to be candi-date for re-election as councilman from the Third ward, I wish to say, I heartily appreciate and feel very grateful for the onor they wish to confer, but I feel that four years of hard work, and the conequent neglect of my private affairs should be sufficient patriotism. I feel I have done my duty to my constituents, and the city of Wichita at large, and have endeavored to the best of my ability to guard the interest of the taxpayers. Again thanking my friends I am Yours respectfully, W. L. Johnson

A SANTA FE SPECIAL TRAIN A special train of canned oysters en route from Baltimore to San Francisco, was an exhibition at the Santa Fe depot will of W. C. Woodman deceased, waived this afternoon. A special attendant who was with the train dispensed the hospitalities and from the good old fashioned taste we can testify that the Baltimore

bivales are up to the hignest standard.

A STRANGE TALE.

Many readers of the Eagle will no doubt remember an incident that occurred last summer of a man named Graham bringing a child to the Children's home and saying he had taken it from an un-

natural and wicked mother.
Yesterday the sequel to his story was given to a reporter by the mother herself, After leaving the child, a little girl of nearly 3 years, at the home, Graham never returned to see her, or wrote to ask how she was doing, or sent any money to pay for her keeping, although it is now sever menths since he placed her there.

Mrs. Graham said that she and her hus-

band had separated and she was keeping her child and living with her father, Mr. John O'Riley, near Argonia, Sumner county. Graham came there and while she stood on the porch with the child in her arms he snatched her and ran. No one being present to pursue him he escaped at | want of a case. the time. He was subsequently arrested, but was not held as no divorce had been procured by either party, and no abducon could be charged against him. He then brought the child here and placed

her in the Children's home. Mrs. Graham said she soon learned with the Douglas election bill, which if where the child was, and thinking she would be well cared for, and having an inof revenue which they have left them. It | valid father to care for, she let the child remain.

girl was taken from parties went to Mr. O'Riley's after dark and asked to see Mrs. Graham. She stepped to the door and one of the party, she says she could not tell who, shot at her, the ball taking effect in her shoulder. She fell and the perpetrators of the deed thinking she was dead left. She was not fatally injured, but her shoulder is probably crippled for life.
Sunday Mr. O'Riley, the father of Mrs.

Graham, died and he was buried Monday. Mrs. Graham and a brother, Mr. John B. O'Riley, came here Monday night and vesterday they went to the Children's ome, and upon their satisfying the matron of their identity, they were allowed to take the little girl away.

They left on the 5:35 Missouri Pacific train for Denver, where they intend making their home for a time, the mother happy in the possession of her little girl.

LIGHT INFANTRY BALL.

Company A, second regiment K. N. G., gave another of their delightful hope last evening after the regular drill. The boys are working hard to raise enough money to purchase dress uniforms, and the pro-ceeds are devoted to that purpose. The balls are given every two weeks and all who are disposed to assist them in this enterprise, are welcomed cordially.

D. L. Shea, who was so badly injured by a fall at Neodesha last Wednesday, died at his home on North Emporta yesterday

morning at 3:45 o'clock. Mr. Shea's skull was fractured, in addition to other injuries, and the operation trepanning was performed upon him Mon day night about 12 o'clock by Dr. Purdue assisted by several other physicians. Al though it seemed to relieve him for the moment, yet he did not rally, and quietly sank away surrounded by his devoted wife and two children. Funeral services will be held today at the pro-cathedral at 12 o'clock, and the body will be shipped to Osage Mission for interment.

THEY SCRAPPED. Yesterday morning George Wells and C. S. Eichholtz met yesterday in one of the offices of the court house and Eichholtz dunned Wells for a coal bill that he claimed the latter owed him. Some hot and very hasty words were passed when suddenly Wells grabbed a heavy inkstand off of a table and hurled it at Eichholtz barely missing his head and striking a row of drawers in the rear of the passive party. Immediately the passive be came the active and they clinched and be gan active preparations for open hostilities. The tug of war upset them both and they assumed a horizontal position and endeavored to materially disfigure

The boys in the office gathered around the belligerants, as much as they disliked to do so, calmly and in the interests of economy, separated them and coerced

AMUSEMENTS. The Creole Burlesque company drew a top heavy house at the Crawford Grand last evening. In the company there is some very good talent. The solo jubilee dancing by Messrs. Hawkins and Hunn and Misses Stociona and Stabola, was very fine. Mrs. Sam Lucas received several encores for the playing upon the cornet, violin and mandolin, Miss Florence Hines in her male representations was well received, some very pretty movements were executed in the amazon march, the min strel first part did not take very well, entirely too many chestnuts, and an inclination to overdo a part, a grievous fault with some, they take an encore upon the slightest provocation. The audience was not large, but certainly an appreciative

"FABIO ROMANI " Aiden Benedict's dramatization of "The Vendetta," entitled "Fabio Romani," wa presented at the Academy of Music Sur day afternoon and will be the attraction during the week. It has the elements of great interest. Walter Lawrence, as Fabio Romani and Conte Cæsaro Oliva, "the man of mystery," was very good. Miss Frances Field's Nina was remarkably Miss Frances Field's Nina was remarkably well done. She is an actress whose emotional work ranks among the best. Good work was done by Charles L. Farwell, as Respetta, the rag-picker. Miss Addie Farwell did very meritorious acting in the role of Mother Hiscardi, an old hag. Mr. Benedict is catilited to great deal of credit for constructing an interesting play from so horrible a story. The house was packed to the doors, and hundreds turned away at night.—Chicago Herald.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The National Citizens' Alliance, Wichta local branch will meet at their room, Turner hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb uary 25, at 7-30. The candidates for mayor and other important questions will be dis cussed. Let every member be present. C. S. CALDWELL Sec. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Plymouth Congregational

o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Purdy, North Topeks avenue. By order of Peerless lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 201 to-night in Peerless hall. The reception room having been enlarged all peers will be agreeably surprised.

W. A. MINNIER, M. W.

E. J. SPENCER, Recorder.

church will be held this afternoon at

The Degree of Honor will give a mas-merade ball on Tuesday evening March 3 THE COURTS.

and appearance entered by Attorneys Sinss

PEOBATE COURT

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Matthew Rassmog deceased, flied Application to have appraisement of

real estate of estate of J. E. Johnson deceased, set aside and re-appraisement ordered filed. Affidavit in support of same

Claims against estate of Michael Fore man deceased, heard and allowed as follows: R. M. Barns, estate \$86.50, H. Owens \$55 and interest at 10 per cent from May 16, 1888, John Wrigley \$106 and interest at 10 per cent from Nov. 1, 1890. All assigned to the fifth class of claims. W. M. Garrett and Eva J. Davis wer granted a marriage license by Judge

Buckner today. DISTRICT COURT. E. M. Packer vs. A. T. and S. F. rail-road; jury returned verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$77. Fry vs. Fry, on trial by jury.

JUSTICES' COURT. The case of the State vs. Cocking, in Justice Barrett's court, was dismissed for POLICE COURT.

Strong, Esq., a periodical drunk, was run in last night. One other drunk and some depraved females completed the list.

THRENODY.

Watching here alone by the fire whereat last year fat with me the friend that a week since yet was near. That a week has borne so far and hid so deep, Woe am I that I may not weep, May not yearn to behold him here.

Shame were mine, and little the love I bore him were. Now to mourn that better he fares than love may

Would not love him so werse than FL Would not clothe him again with care. Yet can love not choose but remember, hearts

but sche, Eyes but darken, only for one vain thought's poor sake, For the thought that by this hearth's now lonely side Two fast friends, on the day he died,

sked once more for his hand to take Let thy soul forgive them, and pardon heal the Sin.

Though their hearts be heavy to think what then

had been. The delight that never while they live may be Love's communion of speech with thee, Soul and speech with the soul therein. O my friend, O brother, a glory veiled and marred Never love made moan for a life more evil starred. Was it envy, chance, or chance compelling fate.

Whence thy spirit was bruised so late, Bowed so heavily, bound so hard? Now released, it may be-if only leve might

know— Filled and fired with sight, it beholds us blind and with a pity keener yet, if that may be, Even than ever was this that we Felt, when love of thee wrought us woe.

None may tell the depths and the heights of life What we may we give thee: a word that sorrow And that none will heed save sorrow: scarce a

All we may, who have loved thee long, Take: the best we can give is breath.

—Swinburne in Athenseum.

Marriage a Hundred Years Hence. At the present time a popular presumption exists that all girls wish to marry, and fail to do so only because they lack an eligible opportunity. This presumption exists on account of the obvious fact that women, being able with difficulty to support themselves, have in general a greater material interest in marriage than men have. Surely there can be few incidents of an unmarried woman's condition more exasperating than her knowledge that because this is the undeniable fact it is vain for her to expect to be popularly credited with the voluntary choice of her condition. She must endure with a smile, however she may rage within, the coarse jest or innuendo to which it would be worse than vain to reply. Nationalism, by estabsumption referred to by making marriage no more obviously desirable to one sex than to another.—Edward Bellamy

in Ladies' Home Journal.

Wild Boars at Windsor. great park, of which two were for her majesty, and the other was sent to the Prince of Wales. Wild boar was first served at the royal table during the reign of George IV, who was very fond of it. John Wilson Croker records that when he was staying with the king at the Pavilion in January, 1822, his majesty pheasants, and pheasants as plenty as the fellow never moved, and with fear fowls, no one would eat a pheasant,"- and trembling the watchman went to

London World.

It is not often that a lawyer receives had died in that position, several of the other recognition of his services in be- employes of the hotel gathered around half of a client than a retainer and fee. him. He was given a rough shake, The feeling of most when they get which brought him to his feet, and exthrough with a member of the legal fra- planations followed. The man had no ternity is more akin to sorrow than gratitude. A Court street attorney has street in the pelting rain. His right eye had a contrary experience. One of his was an altificial one, and by holding a clients, an Irish weman, who had been paper in front of him and closing his left indicted several times, but never convicted, dropped in on him with a present. It was a handsome silk muffler. "But you've already paid me, Mary," said the lawyer. "Nivir mind, sor," she replied, "but tuck it around your foine throat an' kape your tongue glib, for 1 river Type had flooded the country all may nade thim agin."-Boston Traveler. Don't Go Swimming There.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake

Baikal, in Siberia. Its area of over 9,000 sometimes for land and at others sailing square miles makes it about equal to in its stately manner along with the tor-Erie in superficial extent; its enormous rent. As it drew near a black spot was depth of between 4,000 and 4,500 feet observed on its snowy plumage, which makes the volume of its waters almost the spectators were astonished to find equal to that of Lake Superior. Al- was a living rat; and it is probable it though its surface is 1,350 feet above the had been borne from its dwelling in sea level its bottom is nearly 3,000 feet some hay rick, and, seeing the swan, below it.-Exchange. It Was Mince Pie.

A social club in Boston organized forty-six years ago never had any disagreements on politics, religion, the currency, the Indian question, love, marriage, or the hereafter, but when asked to test and report on a batch of mince pies a hot dispute arose, an open rupture followed and the club disbanded to meet no more.-Detroit Free Press.

the bride wears white, the groom should black frock cost, black vest, colored can leave the guests in the dining room

FOR SALE.

In order to close the co-partnership of the undersigned, we now offer for sale our entire stock of Hardware, or any part of same at a Great Bargain. The location is one of the best in the city of Wichita. Our stock is complete and in A No. 1 condition. To any one desiring to engage in the Hardware business or already in said business, either at this or any other point, it will pay to call and confer with us. Terms reasonable. Should the buyer prefer, Mr. Threlkeld will retain an interest in the

To Housekeepers.

We must close out in thirty days, and until there is a change in the firm, or sale made of the entire stock, we will sell to the retail trade at cost for cash. Call at once and secure GREAT BARGAINS in Cook Stoves of all descriptions, Granite Ware, Tinware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Etc.

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T. Sidney Cooper, the English animal painter, says that he often made valuable studies in Cumberland, at places where Scotch drovers halted with their fare Which desires and would not have indeed its cattle for the night. On such occasions he often had a chance to see illustrations of an animal's intelligence, as well

as of its physical perfection. One day, when there was a pouring rain, a man consented to sit for me at the inn where I was staying. brought his collie with him, and both of them were dripping wet, so he put off his plaid and laid it on the floor by the

I made a very successful sketch of the man, but before I had finished it the dog grew fidgety with the wet plaid, and his master said, "Tak' it awa', mon, tak' it awa'!'

The dog took the end of it between his teeth and dragged it out of the room. After I had finished the drover's portrait I asked him if he thought his would lie quiet for a time, as I wished to sketch him.

'Oh, yes, mon," he answered, "he'll do anything I say to him. Watch! Watch!" he called, and then "whustled" for him, as the Scotch say. As the dog did not appear, we went to-

gether to look for him, and found him sitting before the kitchen fire with the end of the plaid in his mouth, holding :: sceptance of honorary membership in the up to dry. I expressed my admiration Phi Kappa society, written by Theodors of his intelligence, and the master re- O'Hara, the poet.-Athens (Ga.) Banner, plied: "Ah, he's a canny creature, sir! He

But come awa', mon, the gentleman wants to mak' your picture." So we returned to my room, and the handsome collie sat for his portrait.

knows a mony things, does that dog, sir.

Improved Chair for Theatres chair for use in theatres, music halls, England. This chair is already in use in several theatres in Germany, and is intended not only to prevent panic in case of fire, etc., by enabling the andience to gain the exit doors more easily than hitherto, but also to allow officials of the theatres and members of the audience to move with freedom from one

place to another. seat and the back to move simultaneous ly on hinges to a vertical position, the seat by raising and the back by lowering, thereby allowing free passage along or through the tiers. The very idea of Last week three wild boars were shot such a device, when the absurd amount in the queen's swine garden in Windsor of inconvenience and annoyance suffered in comparative patience by the ordinary theatregoer is considered, raises up vis ions of comfort and pleasure which it seems hard to believe will ever be real-

ized.-New York Telegram. A Very Wide Awake Eye. A man of the shabby genteel order "made us all eat some roast wild boar went into the reading room of one of the from Hanover, which was very good, like hotels, and seating himself in an easy pork with a game flavor." Mr. Croker, chair drew a paper from his pocket. He on being asked by the king "what he held the paper before him, and while his thought of it," replied, "It is to pork left eye remained closed he appeared to what pheasant is to fowl," whereupon his be reading. Time slipped by, and it was majesty observed that "nothing is so several hours before the watchman was good as a fowl; if they were as scarce as attracted to him. During the next hour

his side.

The right eye gazed mechanically at the paper, and, fearing that its owner money and did not want to walk the years and upward. Well authenticated cases have been known in Cuba of trees optic he could sleep, while to all appearances he was reading.-Providence Telegram.

The Eat and the Swan. During a dreadful storm, when the

around, a number of people were assembled, watching the huge masses of hay swept along in its rapid course. At length a swan came in eight, struggling had hastened to it for a refuge. On the bird arriving on land the rat leaped off its back and scampered away, but a man having no respect for the sagacity which the rat had displayed killed it with a blow of his staff - New York Mail and

Autographic Treasures. Among the treasures of the two literary societies of the university are many

valuable and interesting letters. Rummaging through a pile of these spistles At an afternoon wedding, even when at the Phi Cappa hall were found many letters from men who have immortal not wear a dress suit, but instead a ized themselves-Clay. Calhoun, Webster, Hayne, Davis, Lee, They are their striped tronsers and pearl colored gloves. letters of acceptance of honorary mem-The groom also wears white flowers in bership, or in reply to some letter for his buttonbole. The newly married past warded them by the society. The most b-jutiful of all-and in fact it might while they get ready for their journey. be pronounced one of the most lovely

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C. R. Robertson once found a cavity in a large burr oak tree in which about a pint of pin oak acorns had been stored. The excavation in which the acorns were found had been made by woodpeckers, and was in the most solid part of the tree. Mr. Robertson says that, accord-To the theatre managers of this ing to Chambers, there was 328 years' ountry is commended a new form of growth of wood over the end of the cavity, yet all the acorns, were as fresh as etc., which is now being introduced into if only put away by the hirds or squirrels the fall before. -St. Le us Republic.

As to Small Change.

"I was surprised when I handed a newsboy five cents and received four coppers in return," said James S. Gates, of San Francisco. "They were the first one cent pieces I had seen in about seven We don't have any pennies on For this purpose the seat and back of the Pacific coast. Nothing is cheaper the chair are free to move, and are conwomen, without reference to their single nected suitably together, so that by article there selling for 13, 27, 69 or 96 or married state, will destroy the promere touch of the hand will cause the the shopkeepers did want to sell things for such prices. When I return to Call formin I intend to take back a lot of one and two cent pieces as curlenities. It was not until recently that nickels began to look familiar with the Californian. Three years ago, I believe, was the first time any five cent pieces reached

San Francisco."—Chicago Tribune.

Young Wife (reprovingly)-My love,

you know my dear mother can't bear

cigars, and she won't remain with us a week if you smoke them in the house. Young Husband-All right, my dear, I'll smoke a pipe. - New York Weekly. The Cow Upstairs. Animals are kept on the roofs of the houses in Lima, Peru, and it frequently

happens that a cow passes her whole life

on a roof, being taken there as a calf and

brought down finally as fresh beef. - Circ

cionati Times-Star.

Extra Charge. Well have to charge you for extra baggage," said the baggage master. Why, I've nothing but this hand

An orange grove takes from twelve to fifteen years to come into full bearing, and may continue in bearing for 100

"And that railway doughnut." -

producing fruit for 300 years. American Horse, the Ogalalia chief, & known as the Daniel Dougherty of the Sioux tribes. He is the most eloquent, silver tongued aborigine on the continept. He is naturally a man of great influence among the Indians.

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